

Williams and Ederle Engage in Sensational Unfinished Match on Seabright Tennis Courts

Pair on Even Terms When Rain Halts Thrilling Performance

Hunter Eliminates Washburn 6-2, 6-4, and Robert Kinsey Leads Shimizu 2-6, 6-4, 3-2, as Downpour Sends Players and Gallery to Clubhouse

By Fred Hawthorne

SEABRIGHT, N. J., Aug. 1.—The second day of play in the annual invitation tournament of the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club held its thrills, its surprises, its dramatic moments and, although a deluge of rain in the late afternoon put a temporary end to two of the men's singles matches in the third round, a brilliant gallery was enthusiastic in its applause and remained in the stands until the last shot was made.

Over the Net

The memorable first set of the match between Maurice McLaughlin, the famed "Camp" from California, and the wizard, Norman Brooks, of Australia, in the Davis Cup matches of 1914 at Forest Hills, when the two kings of the court fought through thirty-two tiebreaks before "Red Mac" finally broke down Brooks' defense by a shot of speed and stroke, to win at 17-15, will always remain one of the classic memories of the game. Yet the first and the unfinished set between Richard Norris Williams, of Longwood, and Andre Gobert, "ace" of the French Davis Cup team, deserved a story almost equal rank with that of the match played eight years ago. Certainly you will rarely, perhaps never, see its equal for tenseness of feeling and gripping under extraordinary playing conditions. Here were two Davis Cup players, both "first string" men on their respective teams, battling on even terms, upon a court sodden and slippery as the result of a steady drizzle of rain.

Cloud-burst Halts Match

They began the match in a light rain, after having first been driven to shelter an hour before, while warming up and then continuing under an ever-increasing downpour to 1-13 and 1-10, with Gobert leading and holding the service. At this point there came a regular cloud-burst and everybody, players and gallery had to make a concerted, helter-skelter rush to the clubhouse.

The most remarkable feature of this match was the wonderful control shown by both Gobert and Williams over their strokes, and in spite of the tremendous handicap imposed by treacherous footing, sodden balls and court, and slippery racket handles. It was no safe, conservative tennis that the two were playing, but "stroking" of the most severe kind, with amazing recoveries coming in quick succession and brilliant sessions of volleying. Both men were crashing over the net, and the services all through this battle, and there were no "breaks" through after the first few games.

Williams after running into a lead of 8-1 dropped down with a 3-0 ball and from that time on a stirring battle of service followed. Seven times in the set the giant Gobert held the odd game advantage and once leading at 5-3 he won the set in the next with only two points needed for the set, but each time Williams pulled himself out of a desperate situation to square matters down to 1-1. Gobert was within a single point of victory, at "vantage out" on Williams' service, only again to be robbed of his objective by an unkind fate.

This unfinished match, as I have said, represented the peak of the day's incidents, but there were other results recorded that also held the interest of the gallery and caused surprise in many quarters. Take, for instance, the defeat of Maurice McLaughlin, member of last year's Davis Cup team and strongly favored by the gallery, by the local player, Robert Kinsey, who was out for a place on the doubles team instead of Vincent Richards. Washburn was conquered to-day in straight sets by Francis T. Hunter, of New Rochelle, by a score of 6-2, 6-3, and 6-1. The Japanese, who were so well and he appeared more subdued by the rain than Hunter, who was "slugging" his way through in his usual determined manner. The popular little Japanese was out for a place on the doubles team instead of Vincent Richards. Washburn was conquered to-day in straight sets by Francis T. Hunter, of New Rochelle, by a score of 6-2, 6-3, and 6-1. The Japanese, who were so well and he appeared more subdued by the rain than Hunter, who was "slugging" his way through in his usual determined manner. The popular little Japanese was out for a place on the doubles team instead of Vincent Richards.

In the second set both men alternated in holding the lead, but Washburn, with the moisture clouding his glasses, could not hold control of his strokes, many of his volleys returning landing out of court or in the net. Hunter, on the contrary doing the major portion of his play from the court, hammered his powerful forehand drives through the opposite court at a great pace and followed up his forcing shots with severe overhead volleys.

Chop broke Bothers Shimizu On a rainy day in the mean time Robert Kinsey, of California, was having a hot struggle with his old foe, Zeno Shimizu, of Japan, and when the ultimate downpour of rain forced him to leave the court, he was out for a place on the doubles team instead of Vincent Richards. Washburn was conquered to-day in straight sets by Francis T. Hunter, of New Rochelle, by a score of 6-2, 6-3, and 6-1. The Japanese, who were so well and he appeared more subdued by the rain than Hunter, who was "slugging" his way through in his usual determined manner. The popular little Japanese was out for a place on the doubles team instead of Vincent Richards.

The women's events, all played in the morning, were not marred by any such distressing weather conditions as faced the men, and everything went off smoothly and according to form, with eight survivors still in the singles competition. The doubles was also well advanced, with six combinations in the round before the semi-final. Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, the national champion, while playing a bit unsteadily in her match with Miss Margaret Grove, had command of such powerful earning shots that she won at 6-1, 6-3, unleashing the full fire of her batteries in the last three games of the second set. During this period she drove furiously and yet with astonishing accuracy, and often closed in at the net to bring off sharply angled low volleys. Miss Grove played good tennis all the way through, and against almost any other opponent would have made a better showing in the games total.

Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, of California, defeated Miss Edith Handy, of Staten Island, at 6-3, 6-1, with plenty of good tennis shown on both sides. Mrs. Bundy always held more power in her shots, and from the time the first ball was struck left no doubt as to what the final result was to be.

Through the last four days of August, the Public Course Golf championship of the United States will be played at Toledo, Ohio. Ten greater New York golfers have qualified for this big event in a thirty-six hole test at Van Cortlandt Park, and it now remains for the sportsmen of New York City to see that these ten representatives are able to make the trip.

It is estimated that from \$1,500 to \$1,800 will be needed to send this municipal team to Toledo, and we feel confident that the golfers of the Big Town from 185 private courses will be more than willing to contribute the needed amount. Contributions of from \$1 to \$10 are requested, all checks to be mailed to Hiram Serene, 11 Shipley Street, Westwood, L. I. Serene is treasurer of the New York Newspaper Golf Club, and he has been delegated to handle the funds for this purpose, which happens to be one of the finest in golf.

No good can be accomplished in planning to mail a check "some time soon." The money must be raised as quickly as possible, so the ten-man team can make its plans to get away. Municipal golf in New York is far behind the municipal golf of other leading cities, both in the number of golf courses and the condition of fairways and greens. New York, in fact, has been the great laggard of the country in this respect, being far outclassed by Chicago in every way, and even back of Indianapolis, a city with less than one-tenth the New York population.

The municipal golf championship at Toledo will be a great move in the development of public golf courses all over the United States, where, in time, thousands now unable to play will find their recreation in this game. There will be teams from over forty American cities, with a qualifying round for the thirty-two leading scores. Public course golfers, especially in New York, are the real fanatics of the game. They are called upon to play over badly congested courses, all in which the city uses for other park purposes. How many of those who play at private courses would be willing to get up at dawn on Saturday or Sunday to wait in line for the privilege of playing golf over a course where even the greens are not as good as the fairways at many leading clubs? Not very many. Yet they are making certain the team they will send away to the first big championship deserves the full support of those who happen to enjoy better luck.

and a slight contribution is one way, at large. The average human is more thoughtless than selfish. But it is hard to believe that he will be thoughtless in this case to let the appeal go by.

William M. Johnston



California tennis player who advanced in the tournament at Seabright yesterday.

Wolfe in Preliminary

To White-Barrett Bout

Matchmaker Frank Flounoy has arranged two of the preliminaries to the Charley White-Bobby Barrett contest next Monday night at the New York Velodrome. Jack Wolfe, of Cleveland, who made a sensational showing against Frankie Jerome at the Britton-Leonard bout, has been matched with Ed Moore, of Memphis. They will box twelve rounds.

The other match will be between Charley McKenna and Tim Kelly. McKenna has turned professional after a short stay in the amateur ranks. The West Sider started last September as a simple pure and within eight months won the metropolitan, state and national championships. McKenna has been under the care of Jimmy DeForest for the last three weeks.

Before leaving for the West yesterday Billy Gibson informed Promoter Tex Rickard that Benny Leonard would engage in his last bout here before taking a trip to Europe by meeting the winner of the White-Barrett contest late in September.

Leonard Favors Cut Over

Eye in Training Work

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Aug. 1.—Benny Leonard, lightweight pugilistic champion, will start boxing to-morrow in preparation for his bout with Ever Hammer, of Chicago, here next Saturday. He said he was afraid a sparring partner would respond to him over his right eye he received in the Lew Tendler fight at Jersey City last week and will box only with his brother, Joe.

In my fight with Tendler the blood streamed down over my face continually and blurred my vision so that I saw two Tendlers most of the time," Leonard said.

"I brought my mother and sister with me so they wouldn't worry about me. Mother has never even seen me box in training quarters and says she never will. It is her one hope that I will retire with the undefeated lightweight champion of the world, and I have always tried to do just what my mother wants."

Hammer is going along nicely in his daily workouts.

Athletes in Firemen's Meet

Willie Plant, Jack Sellers, Sid Leslie, Bernie Wefers Jr., Eddie Farrell, Andy Kelly and other Metropolitan stars will compete at the annual games of the Eccentric Firemen, Local Union No. 56, at Celtic Park next Sunday afternoon. The meet will be the first of the athletic meets that will lead up to the national championships. The feature will be the two Metropolitan championships, a half-mile relay and a two-mile relay, in which all the crack teams who hope to be in the running at the Newark carnival in September are entered.

Reading Wins With One Hit

READING, Pa., Aug. 1.—Reading made it three straight in the present series with Baltimore by winning both ends of a double-header from the Orioles here to-day. The score in both games was 3 to 2. Chief Bender's men pulled a rare thing in baseball when they won the second game, a seven-inning affair, with only one hit. Four passes in a row, followed by Clarke's lone hit, gave the Indians three runs in the sixth.

Funds Needed to Send Local

Golf Team to Toledo Tourney

By Grantland Rice

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Fog and Lack of Wind Delay Cruise of N.Y. Y.C. Squadron

Zilp Is Winner in 40-Foot Class, Defeating Mistral B. by 20 Seconds After Many Starters Are Be-calmed; Astor Cup Races Take Place To-day

By Jack Lawrence

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 1.—The harbor is filled with the yachts of the New York Yacht Club here on the annual cruise. Many of the boats were delayed in arrival by the fog and light winds that have prevailed all day, greatly upsetting the plans for the joint cruise. It had been arranged that an early start should be made from New London, but the fog and lack of wind caused a postponement.

Several of the owners, particularly in the 50-foot class, were anxious to get to this port, and F. D. M. Strachan's steam yacht *Romer* took Commodore Schoch's Carolina, Mr. Strachan's Harpoon and Vice-Commodore H. Raymond's *Monsoon* in tow. The *Itala* was towed here by the power yacht *Gaffly*.

A fleet of sixteen yachts was sent off about 10 o'clock, and in a very light westerly wind reached toward Race Rock. They were favored by an easterly current, but after turning Race Rock encountered a light wind and from the east, which gave them the windward. This lasted until they were off Watch Hill, when the wind shifted again to southwest, and this enabled a few to reach the finish before the dawn.

The Zilp won in the 40-foot class, defeating the *Mistral B* by twenty seconds. Pampero was third and Rowdy fourth. In the 89-foot class the *Nimbus* was again the victor, followed by the *Maisie* third. The *Alce* won in the N class, and at 8:30 o'clock, when the committee went into the harbor, the racers were about three miles from the finish and becalmed.

The Astor cup are to be raced to-morrow and the start will be made at 8 o'clock in the morning, but it is expected that eight schooners and twelve sloops will start. Vice-Commodore Nichols is on the sloop *Carolina* and Rear Commodore Vincent Astor is on the *Nourmahal*. Among the yachts in the harbor are Edgar Palmer's three-masted auxiliary schooner, Henry W. Putnam's three-masted motor yacht, *Cyclops*, former Commodore Arthur Currier's auxiliary barge *Aloha*, in which he recently made a cruise around the world; Carol Tucker's schooner *Chonkara*; F. D. M. Strachan's power yacht *Dixie*; steamer *Romer*; and 50-footers *Itala*; R. W. Bartram's power yacht *Agawam*; Dutee W. Flint's steam yacht *Halcyon*; William Todd's steamer *Shelmo*; Colonel Robert M. Thompson's power boat *Everglades*; Henry Walter's steam yacht *Narada*; Manton B. Metcalf's steam yacht *Sachem*; Edmund Farnum's schooner *Windward*; E. Walter Clark's schooner *Wendell*; and Borden Jr.'s 40-foot sloop *Sally Ann*. John S. Lawrence's 40-foot sloop *Squaw*; Charles G. Harding's power yacht *Jade*; Colonel B. Fletcher's power yacht *Juniper*; and James Elverson Jr.'s power boat *Allegro*.

The local association of the A. A. U. yesterday granted a sanction to the local and field meet to be held at City College Stadium on September 18. An open meet for women had been previously scheduled for City College stadium on that day, and it was agreed that the two affairs would be run together.

The Life Insurance A. L. is composed of employees of the New York, Guardian, Home and Mutual Benefit life insurance companies.

Velodrome Bike Races Postponed to Friday The motorcycle races scheduled for last night at the New York Velodrome were postponed on account of rain and the program will be featured on Friday evening.

Among the races arranged are one of twenty-five miles for pros, and a five-mile amateur race. George Chapman, Frank Corry and Frank Vrolyk are to be among the starters in the pro race.

Darcy to Box Drummie Johnny Darcy, of the West Side, a lightweight, will meet the veteran Johnny Drummie in a twelve round bout at the Bayonne A. A. Friday night.

Inwood Golf Course Will Offer Severe Test to Title Seekers By Ray McCarthy

New York golf fans are happy, indeed, to hear that the United States open championship will be played in the metropolitan district next year. It is seven years since the tournament was played in this section. That was in 1915 at the Baltusrol Country Club, the year that Jerry Travers won with a score of 297 and Tom McNamara finished second. Since that time the tournament has been played in Minneapolis, Boston, Toledo, Washington and Chicago.

The Inwood Country Club at Inwood, L. I., near Far Rockaway, will be the scene of the next meeting. Inwood is a seaside course and has with it all the advantages of that kind of links. Inwood was the scene last year of the professional golfers' meeting. The course itself is favored by the great majority of pros, who feel that it is a fine test of golf.

The turf is splendid and the greens are, or were, of the very best. The only complaint we have heard about Inwood is that some of the holes are a bit short and that in general it lacks length. However, the executive committee of the Inwood club is planning severe changes, so that when the course is ready for the championship next year it will have enough yardage to satisfy the long hitter.

Just at present the course measures 6,200 yards. Par is 73. The par figures are as follows: Out—445 553 354—37 In—344 445—35—73

What with the wind that generally blows in from the northeast, and the short holes, a little lengthening will help to make the going more difficult and the committee undoubtedly will see that any weak spots are bolstered before the next open tourney is decided. However, so long as there are long hitters and short hitters in this game it will be impossible to satisfy everybody in the matter of golf courses. At the Arcle Club recent New York tournament, J. H. Taylor and "Sandy" Herd were discussing golf courses. "It is my opinion," said Outimet, "that a golf course does not necessarily have to be long to be a good one. If the greens are properly trapped, so that one will have to be accurate on his second shot, I say the long hitter has the advantage. Do you know? Francis Herd, who is a long hitter, is also a distance crazy over here? All they are striving for, it seems, is distance. Soon they will make the courses so long that the short hitter will have no chance at all." It might be added that Outimet himself is quite a long hitter. "Yes," replied Sandy. "It is the same way on the other side. In fact,

Gertrude Ederle



New York girl who won Manhattan to Brighton swim yesterday.

Golfer John Black Fighting for Life After Auto Spill

SAN JOSE, Calif., Aug. 1 (By The Associated Press).—John Black, doughty little runner-up in the recent national open golf championship at Glencoe, Ill., was playing on a course to-day for which he is seventy years, and he was trying to avoid making it less.

Lying on his back in a local hospital, the little Scotch golf champion of California was making a fight for his life as a result of an automobile spill last night which caused concussion of the brain and fractured several of his ribs.

Herbert Hamilton Brown, insurance broker and sportsman, of San Francisco, who was with Black died as a result of his injuries in the same hospital where the famous golfer now opposes his grimmest bogie. Black spent a fair night, but his condition is not as satisfactory as we had hoped for," officials of the Columbia Hospital announced to-day.

Brown and Black were motoring from Del Monte to Oakland, where Black lives and where he is the professional member of the Claremont Country Club. The car skidded when an effort was made near Irvington to dodge an automobile coming from the opposite direction and turned over, throwing its occupants out. Passers-by took the injured men to the home of a nearby physician, who rushed them to a hospital here.

At first physicians said Black had no chance to live. But his reputation for "fighting best in the pinches" was sustained. As just as he did July 14 on the Skokie course, when he turned a bunkered tee shot into an eagle 2, Black was fighting—silent and without aid. His wife, a nurse and Dr. L. S. Anderson composed his gallies.

Meanwhile, sportsmen and golf fans who love John Black's sportsmanship wait and hope.

Black is a carpenter, and widely known up and down the Coast as "just as good a carpenter as he is a golfer." Black hails from a family of golfers. His three brothers, Dave, William and Bob, are professionally employed on Western courses. Dave is with the Vancouver, B. C. Country Club.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 1.—Dave Black, the Canadian golf professional, is in a hospital here recovering from an illness and has not been notified of his brother's serious accident.

Beyond the busy Miss James started to draw away very slowly from Miss Rignin and Miss James. Swimming and passed Miss O'Mara but otherwise the leaders held their positions to the end.

Miss Ederle thrashed across the line forty-five seconds before Miss Wainwright, which makes the distance between them about sixty yards, and Miss James was more than a hundred yards back of Miss Wainwright.

Then the others swam in singly and in groups until Julia Marmorstein, of the New York W. S. A., ten years old, brought the race to an end in 1 hour 47 minutes 6-4-5 seconds.

Mayflower Not Yet Qualified HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 1.—Reports from Gloucester that the trustees of the international fishermen's schooner race cup had reached an agreement qualifying the *Mayflower* as a challenger in the next race were denied today by H. R. Silver, chairman of the board. He declared the matter had not even been considered.

Mrs. Sohst Wins Tennis Title Mrs. Theodore Sohst, of the West Side Tennis Club, won the championship of central New Jersey yesterday, defeating Miss Clair, McDoughlin, Philadelphia.

Miss Gertrude Ederle Victor In Long Distance Swim Race

Local Girl Wins Joseph P. Day Trophy in Waters Off Brighton Beach; Miss Helen Wainwright Defeats Miss Hilda James in Struggle for Second Honors

Miss Gertrude Ederle, fifteen-year-old aquatic star of the New York Women's S. A., sprang a surprise by winning the first international long distance swim for the Joseph P. Day Cup over the Manhattan-Brighton Beach three and a half mile course yesterday afternoon.

Miss Helen Wainwright of the same club, national all-around swimming champion, sixteen, and Miss Hilda James, of Liverpool, England's foremost mermaid, eighteen, expected to fight it out for first, finished second and third as named.

Followed the Misses Aileen Rignin, Ethel McGary, Doris O'Mara and Lillian Stoddard, respectively sixteen, fourteen, thirteen and fifteen years old, all of the New York W. S. A.

Fifty-two girls started, some of them basing for ten to twelve, and all completed the long and grueling journey, although a head wind and very rough water made the going very hard for the first mile.

N. Y. W. S. A. Wins Team Trophy The Day Cup for teams, a perpetual trophy, went to the first trio of the New York W. S. A., composed of the Misses Wainwright, Rignin and McGary (Miss Ederle was named as substitute). They finished fourth, fourth and fifth, thus returning the Philadelphia Misses Stoddard, McGary and McGary (Miss McGary was named as substitute). They finished fifth, fifth and sixth, thus returning the Philadelphia Misses Stoddard, McGary and McGary (Miss McGary was named as substitute).

The course led from Jamaica Bay, at the intersection of Meadow and Point Breeze, and from there along shore by the Manhattan Beach breakwater to the finish line, between the two stationary buoys No. 9 and 10 of the Brighton Beach Buoys.

It may be recalled that last year the national long distance championship race was decided over part of the route, starting from Point Breeze, and that Miss Ethelda Bleibtrey smashed the course record to pieces when she won the title race in 0:56:27. Yesterday's course was half a mile longer and Miss Ederle covered it in 1:13:34. As she passed Point Breeze exactly ten minutes after the start she actually broke Miss Bleibtrey's record for the old course by 0:4:52.

Fifty-two Entered in Race In yesterday's race the fifty-two contestants were lined up in a row, each hanging on to the dory selected to pilot her, then the gun was fired and the big field set out.

Because of the number of entrants the boats spanned the entire Meadow Creek, the extreme ones far apart, and at first it looked as if not all enjoyed the same tidal advantages. Miss Ederle, who sprang to the fore at once, started in a spring race, was thought to be among those favored.

After passing Point Breeze, however, the swimmers were obliged to hold the identical route, and conditions were absolutely even for all. The water was very rough for a mile or so, but smoothed out later.

At Point Breeze Miss Ederle had a good lead, Miss Wainwright and Miss McGary came next, and Miss Rignin followed, with Miss James close in.

Soon after, though, Miss McGary lost her pilot and went out of her course. When the turn was made at Buoy No. 9 Miss Ederle was about fifty yards ahead of Miss Wainwright and not much more in front of Miss Rignin and Miss James. Swimming neck and neck, Miss O'Mara had worked in next and Miss McGary was near her.

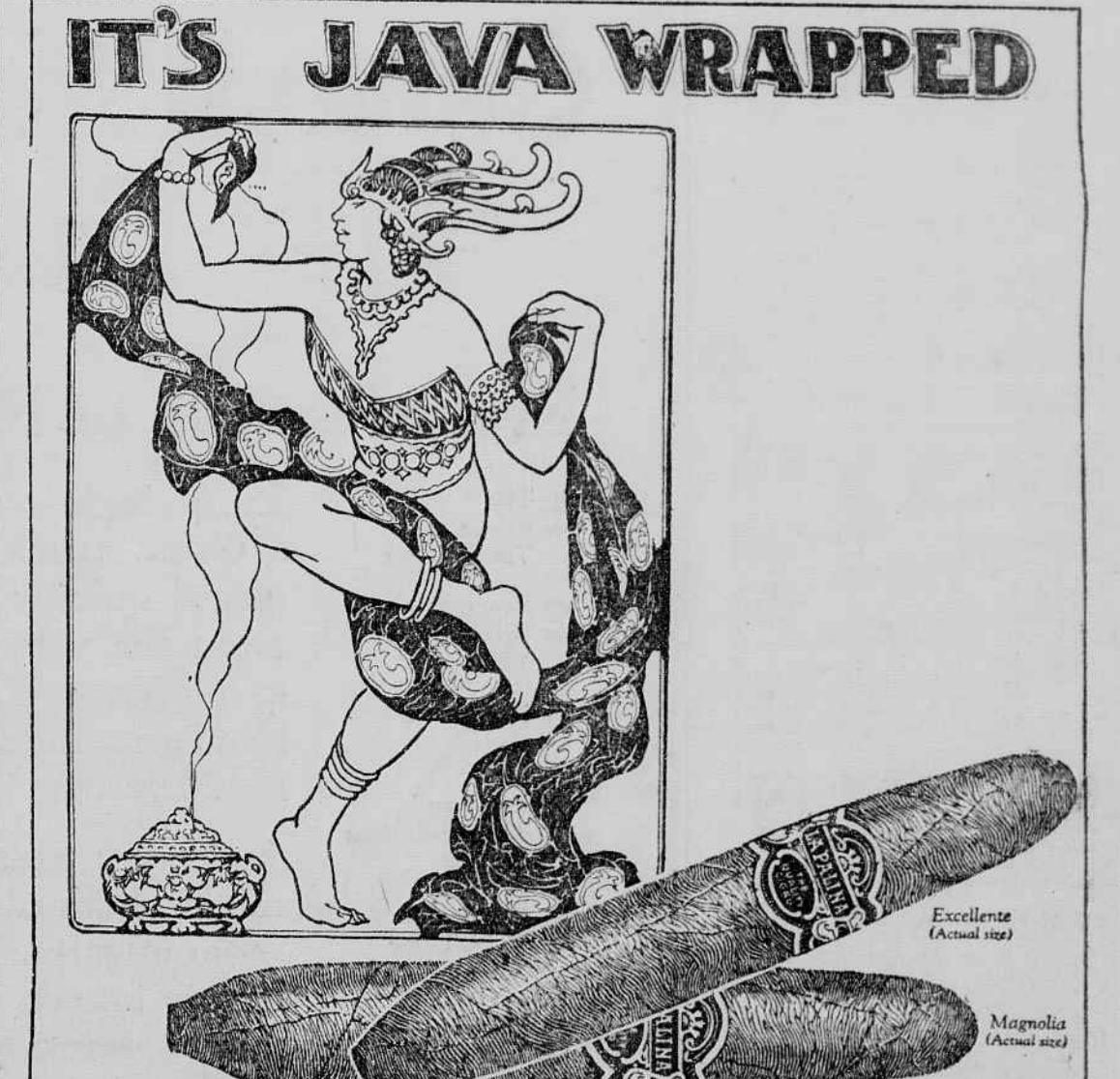
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